THE DAILY NEWS.

Lili and Yacoob.

Citron-shaded by the fountain, Weeping, weeping, sits Lili; For Yacob is on the mountain Which o'erbangs the purple sea; And there's war upon the mountain All above the purple sea.

Every sound suggests the battle, As the land wind sinks and swells, Though 'the but an infant's rattle, And the tinkling of the bells; "Hush! O nurse, oh hush the rattle, And the tinkling of the bells."

Yet the silence is depressing—
'Tis the silence of the dead;
And she clesps her babe, carvesing
Glowing check and golden head''Ab! that I were now carvesing
His dear check and golden head!

"Yet though my dear love be missing, Here I hold his counterpart!"
Mid her weeping and her kissing, A swift footstep makes her start; On the weeping and the kissing, As he clasps her to his heart!

PERSONAL GOSSIP

-Mario is sixty years old. -Humbert, of Italy, is terribly in debt. -"Don Carlos" is very popular at Padua,
-Offenbach lately celebrated his silver wed-

ding.

—M. Faure is shortly to return to the opera-

tic stage.
—Ex-king George of Hanover wants France

to pitch into Prussia. -Cassagnac is very sarcastic over a chal-

-Bouricault is again in the papers, defending his play from the charge of immorality. -An Englishman proposes to excavate Mount Arrarat for remains of the Ark.

-Chang, the Chinese giant, is in love with Miss Swap, the Nova Scotia giantess. -An American gave Patti a silver bucket,

hoping it would be long before she kicked it. -Brignoli, Susini, Miss McCulloch and others are going to San Francisco in November. -"Napoleon has become very gray." No wonder; "Heir die" would be fatal to his

hopee. -Mme. Mallinger, who is to play in Wagner's new opera at Munich, is learning to swim; an accomplishment rendered necessary by an aquatic scene in the opera.

-A pastoral letter has been issued in Ircland by Cardinal Cullen, forbidding parents to send their children to the National Model Schools on pain of the deprivation of the sacraments.

-A poacher in Leicestershire fell down dead the other morning, frightened to death by the discharge of his pal's gun on the other side of the hedge, mistaking it for that of the

A Steramenta Chinaman drew a revolver and put to flight a couple of roughs who attacked him the other day. Souchong and Young Hyson are pretty sure to draw on getting into hot water.

-In Wagner's private study hang the portraits of Goethe and Schiller, and the portrait of Beethoven with a mirror opposite. When

ed in illegitimate relations. The Prince, who in the Chamber of Deputies was noted for his wiolence, is as irascible as ever, and determined to conquer courtly honors for his wife or

-A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from the Virginia White Snlphur Springs, devotes a paragraph to General R. E. Lee, and adds that the general seems especially anxious to heal the wounds of the war. The correspondent says: "Several ladies who were on a visit here at one time this season from a Northern State appeared to be without attention from their fellow-boarders. Genof his lady friends to cultivate their acquaint-When these excused themselves on the ground that they did not know their pames and were without introduction, the general approached several of these visitors, saying to each, 'I am Mr. Lee-may I ask your name?' And when this was given, he promptly presented them to his friends, who received them

most cordially." -The solicitors of Lady Byron's family have written a communication to London tour nals, distinctly stating that the article of Mrs. Stowe in the Atlantic Monthly, on the separa tion of Lord and Lady Byron, is not a complete or authentic statement, and does not involve any direct evidence. Nothing is communicated but recollections of a conversation had thirteen years since, and impressions de rived from manuscript, under great excitement. Without conceding that Mrs. Stowe's parrative contains a complete account of the relations between Lord and Lady Byron, they protest against it as a gross breach of trust and confidence, as inconsistent with Mrs. Stowe's recommendations to Lady Byron, and a violation of the express terms of her will. Lady Byron's representatives and descendants absolutely disclaim all countenance of the article, which was published without their privi-ty or consent. The News thinks Mrs. Stowe's narrative does not contain the whole truth, but is probably true as far as it goes. It can-not see that she has done anything but make

a fair exactitude of history.

The new Hudson River Railroad depot in New York is about to be adorned with a statue of its owner. The statue is of bronze, twelve feet high, and is the largest in America. It represents Commodore Vanderbilt, with head uncovered, and wearing a heavy fur-trimmed oversoat, his left foot slightly advanced, his right hand inserted beneath his vest, and his left modestly extended. The attitude is so easy and dignified, and the likeness so remarkable, as to reflect the highest credit on Plassman, the sculptor." The basrelief is ten foot high at the ends, and

is surrounded by an elegant granite cornice, which slopes gradually upward for about one-third the length from each extremity, turns suddenly up, runs along horizontally, and finally forms an arch in the centre over the The middle portion of the corpice is decorated with ornamental work in brouze. The bas-relief is terminated at each end by massive scroll work representing leaves and plants. On the right hand, beneath the status and the scroll, is represented the commodore's marine life, and on the left his railroad life. The statue will be unveiled to the public on

DOWN AMONG THE DEAD MEN.

the 28th instant.

Beneath the Rolling Waves-Life under Water-Tragedies on the Bottom of the Sea-How the Fishes Look at a Diver-The Story of a Detroit Diver.

[From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.] It is a strange business, this diving. The danger fascinates some, but the peril is never for a moment lost sight of. I put on the helmet for the first time more than ten years ago, and yet I never resume it without a feeling that it may be the last time I shall ever go down. Of course one has more confidence after a while, but there is something in being shut up in an armor, weighed down with a hundred pounds, and knowing that a little leak in your life pipe is your death, that no diver can ever get rid ot. And I do not know that I should care to banish the feeling for the sight of the clear blue sky, the genial sun, and the face of a fellow man, after long hours among the fishes, makes you feel like one who has suddenly been drawn away from the grasp of death. I have had some narrow escapes while pursuing my strange profession; every diver has, or has been unusually lucky to escape them.

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I think the most dangerous place I over got into was going down to examine the propellor Comet, sunk off Toledo. In working about her bottom, I got my air pipe colled over a large sliver from the stoven hole, and could not reach it with my hards. Every time I sprang up to remove the hose my tender would give me the "slack" of the line, thus letting me fail back acain. He did not understand his duties, and did not know what my signals on the life line meant. It was two hours and a half before I was relieved, and there wasn't a moment that I was not looking to see the bese cut by the ragged wood. It's a strange feeling you have down there. You go walking over a vessel, clambering up her sides, peering here and there, and the feeling that you are alone makes you nervous and uneasy.

Sometimes a vessel sinks down so fairly that she stands up on the bottom as trim and as neat as if she rode on the surface. Then you can go down into the cabin, up the shrouds, walk all over her, just as easily as a sailor could if she were still dashing away before the breeze. Only it seems so quiet, so temb-like; there are no waves down there—only a swaying back and forth of the waters, and a see-sawing of the ship. You hear nothing from above. I he great fishes will come swimming about, rubbing their noses against your glass, and staring with a wondering look into your eyes. The very stillness sometimes gives life a chill. You hear just a moaning, walling sound, like the last notes of an organ, and you cannot help but think of dead men floating over and around you.

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around you.

I have been down especially to rescue the bodies of those drowned. About four years ago the propeller Buckoye, belonging to the Northern Transportation Company, went down in the river St. Lawrence, in seventy-eight feet of water, and it was known that a mother and child were asleen; in their statercom at the time.

asked me to find the body if possible. I re-membered this when I went down, and went groping through the engine room in momen-tary expectation of encountering the body. I looked so long without finding it that I got nervous, and had started for the laddler to go up, when I felt something strike my helmet

lary expectation of encountering the body. I looked so long without finding it that I got per yous, and had started for the ladder to go up, when I felt something strike my helmet and give way; and a chill went dancing over me as I thought the dead body was at hand. But, on reaching up, I found that I had run against the fire-hose, the end of which was hanging down, and what Is of dreaded was still hidden beyond my sight.

A diver does not like to go down more than a hundred and twenty feet; at that depth the pressure is painful and there is danger of internal injury. I can stay down for five or six hours at a time at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet and do a good deal of hard work. In the waters of Lake Huron the diver can see thirty or forty feet away, but the other lakes will screen a vessel not ten feet from you.

Up here you seldom think of accident or death, but a hundred feet of water washing over your head would set you to thinking. A little stoppage of the air pump, a leak in your hose, a careless action on the part of your tender, and the w-ight of a mountain would press the life out of you before you could make a move. And you may "fcul" your pipe or line yourself, and in your hose around a stair grail and though a my not called conventior you dread. I often got my hose sround a stair or rail, and though I am not called cowardly, and generally release it without much trouble, the bare idea of what a slender thing holds back the clutch of death off my throat, makes a cold sweat start from every pore. cold sweat start from every pore.

Commercial. EW YORK—Per steamship Champion—3 bags Sea Island Cotton, 216 bales Upland Cotton, 47 bales Yarn, 335 bbls Bosin, 25 casts Olay, 50 empty Barrels, 13 bbls Figur, 11 bunules Paper, 80

Barrous, 18 Outs Figure 103 bales Up-Packages.

BALTIMO: E—Per steamahip Falcon—103 bales Up-land Cotton, 76 bales Domestics, 99 casks Clay, 8 bales Rags, 1 hhd Copper, 114 bbls Rosin, 23 rolls Leather, 30 packages Cotton Seed, 40,000 feet Boards, 25 sacks Peanuts, 13 empty Barrels,

Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval

Stores Market OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, September 4. COTTON,—This staple was in moderate request, the market closing somewhat quiet; sales about 79 bales, viz: 1 at 81 ½; 24 at 82½; 4 at 82½; 41 at 83c.

transactions and quotations are nominal.

Naval Srozza.—The transactions in these articles were limited, but prices were steady; sales as follows: 26 casts spirits turpen ins in ordinary packages at 88c; 20 bbls 1:w No. 1 rosin at \$2.85; 16 bbls No. 2 rosin at \$1.85; 10 bbls of low No. 2 rosin at \$1.75; 3 bb's No. 3 rosin at \$1.75.

Markets by Telegraph.

POREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, September 4-Noon.-Consols 93. Bonds 83%. Sugar, on the spot 40s 6d. Weather tinues in fair condition. Gathered crops good. LIVERPOOL, September 4-Noon,-Cotton dull;

Stock of cotton affoat should be 419,000 bales, in-steed of yesterday's figures. Evering.—Cotton dull; uplands 13%d; Orleans

18% al8%d; sales 6000 bales; export and speculation 1000 bales. Breidstuffs quiet. Mess pork firm. PARIS. September 4.—Bourse flat.

HAVRE, September 4 .- Cotton opens quiet and tcady.

New York, September 4—Noon.—Stocks fever-shand weak. Money 6a7c. Sterling, long 0; short **Band weak. Money 637c. Sterling, long 0; short 9½. Gold 36. '62's 22½; Tennessees, ex-coupon 65½; new 56 asked; Louisianas, old 70; new 68 asked; Levees 65½; Louisian 6's 85½; Alabama 8's 83½; Georgia

6's 83; North Carolinas, old 56 asked; new 47%; South Carolinas, new 66. Flour duli and 5aloc lower. Wheat dull and drocping. Corn le better: Mess pork dull at \$31 75a31 87½. Lard dull at 19½a 19½c. Cotion quiet at 35c. Turpentine quiet at 42c. Rosin very firm; good common \$2 35; r'rain-

to to to the total very arm; good common \$2.35; Frain-total 237,42240. Freights firmer. Evening.—Cotton firm; sales 600 bales at 35c. Flour dull; superfine State 50a6 35; extra \$6.75a 68; choice \$6.90a7; fanoy \$7.05a7 20. Wheat dull, heavy and 213c lower; winter red Western \$1 61a1 62½. Corn very scarce and la2c better; mixed \$1 18a1 20 Whiskey declining; \$1 12a1 1234. Beef quiet. Mess pork lower at \$31 273/a31 873. Lard steady; kettle 19%20. Naval storce and groceries quiet. Freights a shade firmer. Money active. Sterling dull at 8 1/48 1/4. Gold excited at 37. Governmen lower, but closed strong. '62's 23. Southerne steady. Bank statement shows over two millions

stock here. Flour less active. Wheat active with fair demand; prime to choice red \$1 55s1 65; fair \$1 40a1 50. Corn firm; white \$1 19a1 21; yellow \$1 18:1 19. Oats 60a62c. Rice 10a16c. Mess port quiet. Bacon tending up. Whiskey fiat at \$1.13%. CINCINNATI, September 4.-Whiskey unsettled a \$1 10; best offer at close. Mess pork nominal at 833. Bacon, shoulders 15 %c; holders ask higher

Sr. Louis, September 4.-Tobacco firm. Whis key \$1 12 14. Mess pork quiet. Bacon, shoulders 15 2 al5 2; clear sides 19c. Keg lard 21. LOUISVILLE, September 4 -- Provisions fira Most

101/c. Raw whiskey \$1 12a1 13. WILMINGTON, September 4.—Spirits turpenting ket; No 1 \$424 60; pare \$5. Crude turpentine steady; price unchanged. Tar \$2 40. Middling cotton 321/c.

Augusta, September 4 .- The cot'on market tinues firm, with a good demand at 32c for midding; sales 86 bales; receipts 165 bales.

FAVANNAH, September 4 -Cotton firm; quota ions unchanged; brisk inquiry and taking all the

MCBILE, September 4.-Cotton, sales 200 bales closed firm; market bare; transactions restricted in consequence; low mi-idling 30c; receipts 119 bales. NEW ORLEANS, September 4.—Cotton quiet: sales 168 bales; middling 32c; receipts 93 bales; exports coastwise 842 bales. Gold 34%. Sterling 46%.

Manchester Cotton Goods Market.

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Manchester Laugust 21.—Something like 189,000 bales cotton from Judia is Bow overdue, and a
portion of it was list heard of as becalined off the
Acores. Meantime the shipmer ts into Liverpool are
on a small scale, and have set speculators in Liverprol in a fever of excitement. The sales of Amorican
yeasterday realized 12d to 15, and manufacturers and
merchants here ore aghast with amazement. Spinmers are not slow in putting up their prices to correspond with these high rates, and manufacturers.
having contracts and in want of yarn are compelled
lo submit; but to a great extent it checks business,
and especially in cloth. Most kinds of yarn, including 82's twist, and weft up to 50's, are 14d per 18
descret than our fue-day, when prices had advanced
14d to 14d per 18, on the rates of last week. Fine
counts of Jarn have advanced similarly, but coarser
numbers, such as enter thic the make of Teoths,
are 1.6. Emitted demand; alt/the advance, owing to
makers of these cloths having stopped their looms
rather than incur the 18k of producing them at such
high prices. Teloths are committed demand, shed bometrade hourse are buying sparingly of domestics and
louzcloths. Wide and the qualities of shirtlings,
such as 10 inch, are 3d per piece dearer, with some
little business, but 39 inch shirtings and 45 inch are
only in limited request, though held steadily for fall
rates,
august 23.—A pause in the excitement and specu-

lave ocen quite scuve at rul previous prices. Woollens are also in better demand, and, although prices rule comparatively low, trade is more satisfactory thin for some previous weeks.

GUNNY BACS—Market quiet and prices are nominally the same. In New York 500 bales have been sold on private terms.

GUNNY CLOTH—The demand for gunny cloth is good and sales of 1500 bales at 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$ Currency. The shipments South have been quite large.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits turpentine has declined to 45\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\). He arrivals have been considerable, most of which were sold to arrive, and the trade are now very well supplied. In tar, there have been small sales at \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1\(\frac{1}

- Nashville Market. NASHVILLE, September 2.—COTTON.—We note the receipt of 5 bales of the staple to-day, two of which was the new crop ruleed in North Alabama. MARHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.
Received to-day.
Received previously......

Columbus Market, OOLUMBUS, September 1.—The following table gives the warehouse business of the past season:
Slock on hand September 1, 1888. 286
Bacceived from September 1, 1888, to September 1, 1889. 48,808

Total shipments. 48,485

Stock on hand September 1, 1869. 125

In addition to the above there were received 197
bales at the manufactories which did not pass
through the warehouses 7 his makes the total number of bales received in Columbus from heptember
1, 1868, to September 3, 1889, 48,50 bales.
Soptember 3—COUNO...t has been coming in very
freely and in being sold and shipped at ripidly as it
arrives. This ruling price for midnings is 30e30-5/c.
On Wednesday 49 being were sold, on Thursday 39
bales. To-day's sales 77 bales at the following figures. Feveral bales of fine cotton brought 31/co.
Most sales are effected on the streets Ordinary, 27;
good ordinary, 28; low middlings, 29:194; middlingr, 30:30/k; good middlings, 31:31/c. Total
sales for three caps 185 bales. Three days of last
year, Shipment 121 bales.
THERE DAYS STATEMENT.

Stock on hand September 1, 1889. 125
Received since. 202

COARTAGICE

Augusta Market.

AUGUSTA, September 4.—Corror.—We have no change to note. In our market to day. The receipts are on the increase, and offerings heavier and freely taken at quotylone; sales 80 tales. Receipts 165 bales. Midding \$20.

During the fore part of the wiek our indirect roice very uniform, and prices ruled but liftle aggious by the cally reports, but toward the latter part or close of the week, under the effect of favorable news both frem Rew York and Liverpool; indicating firmer markets, our market gradually strengthened, closing firm at 350 for middling. The offerings during the week have been very light and freely taken at the prevailing prices. The receipts are gradually WOLVE CARREST Market.

increasing, and our factors anticipate a large business this coming fall. Sales of the week 281 bales, and receipts for the same time 241 bales. Stock on hand 124 bales.

FLOUR —Demand good in all grades; prices tending upward. City mills \$8810, Atreisi \$1 % bbl higher. Country \$8311, according to quality. Cons.—Scarce with moderate demand. We quote sales at \$1 45, and \$1 50 for prime from depot.

WHEAT—Is in /c'ive demand and all sold that is offered. We quote white at \$1 12a\$1 90; red \$1 55a-\$1 60; amber \$1 62.

Interior Cotton Markets ORANGEBURG, Feptember 3.—Sales during the week 40 bales. We quote: Ordinary 27; good ordi-nary 28; low middling 29; middling 30. COLUMBIA; September 4.—The cotton marke has been almost entirely bare during the past week a good quality of middling would bring 31c, how

MACON, September 3.—There were sold to day 238 bales; received 279 bales; shipped 155 bales. The market opened firm at 80c for middling, and so continued to the close, when choice cotton was bringing 30%c.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad September 4. September 4.

g 31 bales Cotton, 686 bbls Naval Stores. Lumber, Tobacco, Mdse, &c. To J Marshall, Jr. S D Stoney, Kiat man & Howell, Frost & Adger, T Wilson, Adams & Damon, Reeder & Davis, Wagener & Monaccs, M Sanders, W G W & Co, G W Williams. Polzer, Hodgers & Co, J F Barden, A M Jackvon, W H Chnice & Co, W K Ryan, T L Webb, Kiripatrick & Witte, B F Simmons, Brown & Hyer, E Welling, and Chicolm Bros.

Passengers.

Per steamship Champion, for New York—J F Iseman, A Palmer, W Ness, W Frnney, Mrs J B Cohen, three children and nurse, J B Cohen, J Harbeson, G A Whitehead and wite, G B Hoppook, H W Hilliard, R F Toubey, D J Toubey, J Caldwell, Mrs C A Reed, Miss Palmer, Mrs F W Claussen, T Byan, Mrs J Gordon, G W Shackelord, W H solley, W C Foreyth, L Leckle and wife, A Monke, F Bs dwin, J H Hall, H Shackle & Brother, M W Maclay, Mrs Perkins, J Rusheimer, C Berbusse, J W Rice, W F Belinger, S M Bunter, S C Bobbs, Mrs Platt, Miss Platt, O R Brewster, J D A kon, Mrs Aiken, Miss Alked, Miss Means, Miss Weld, R S Bruns, R M Isacs, Mrs Coates, Miss Christofell, J Small, W J Gayer, and L Bick. Passengers.

Biou.

Per sieamship Minnelonks, from New York—

Miss Minnie alcott, Miss Emma Purse, Miss Lizzle
Jackson, Mrs Hanshan, O Winhart, P. F. Ludiog, Dr

J Ancrum, J B Elliott, P. McDonnell, J. Paldwin, J

Card. R Roth, N. W. King, P. Kobb, R. Goddard, H. B.

Goodrich, and 16 in steerage.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, Sept'r 6. PORT CALENDAR. FHA-LS OF THE MOON

New Moor, 6tb, 12 hours, 46 minutes, morning, First Quarier, 12th, 4 hours, 3 minutes, evening, Full Moor, 20th, 3 hours, 21 minutes, evening, Last Quarter, 28th, 4 hours, 2 minutes, evening. MOON BETS. SEPTEMBER BISER. | TITE.

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British big Courier, Evans, Liverpool—56 days.

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Hart & Co, and others.

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Fteamship Minnetonis. Carpenter. New York—
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Wilmington, September 4—Sailed, Fairbanks and Johnsteer for New York. Weather clear and pleasant. Wind NNW. The Bonneter 10.

Favannan, Feptember 4—Vailed, steamship Hunis rille and San balvador for New York; Tenawand or Philadelphia America for Baltimore; bark Jeorge and Johanna for Bremen.

LIST OF VESSELS

FOREIGN

Bark B B Walker, Pettingill, up. August 2 Anna E Glover, Terry, up. August 1
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Counceting with Wilmington and Marchester
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